

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Talk with B-G and Uganda crisis in today's 24-page Magazine  
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## End in Uganda

UGANDA'S President Idi Amin has now taken the ultimate step and ordered the expulsion of all Israelis from his country including Israel's diplomatic representatives in Kampala.

Whatever his motives, and however unrelated they are to the weak and dedicated effort that many Israelis invested in Uganda, Amin's action is a diplomatic setback for Israel, and it has led to considerable public discussion regarding our technical assistance and investment projects in Africa in general.

It is clear that a distinction must be drawn between a rebuff in one country and the whole fabric of our relations with Africa. Moreover, once the gates of our Embassy in Kampala are shut, this distinction should be annulled by the Government in clear terms to meet doubts at home and to reaffirm our policy to our friends everywhere.

In doing so the Government, which has shown much restraint in its response to the wild charges of General Amin, should then also elucidate the story of our effort in Uganda, which Amin has chosen to malign and discredit. The record must be set straight, both for the citizens of Israel and for those abroad who may deduce that Israel is good game for any kind of political manhandling.

## Israel Moroccans

THE first convention of Moroccan Jews is being held almost 20 years after the first big wave of immigration that ultimately brought over 350,000 Moroccan Jews to Israel.

If we are to seek the answer to this delay in creating an articulate organization, most of it must be sought in the fact that the community's leaders, by and large, emigrated to more prosperous countries than Israel was in its early "fifties. The political leadership in Israel at that time was also opposed to communal organizations, favouring the organizations on party and ideological lines that had existed in the past.

Meanwhile the number of individual Israelis of Moroccan origin who have made good is considerable and growing. There were high-ranking army officers and policemen in the audience when the convention opened on Tuesday. They are the generation that has grown up in Israel, and followed the Israeli pattern of studies and advancement. But not all were equally fortunate, for in general a child's desire for study must be encouraged by the parents. Where parents have had little schooling themselves they tend to push their children out early to begin working and contributing to the family exchequer. These conditions were particularly discouraging for the large families.

The Moroccan Jews experienced another major misfortune: they came at a time when Israel's resources were over-extended, the State was scarcely organized and still in the midst of wars. Immigrants were taken to camps with far less than minimum conditions. Others, who had come from more affluent backgrounds, struggled fiercely to get away from the camps to some kind of acceptable housing. Those of the Moroccan Jews who had lived in sub-standard conditions in North Africa did not make the same effort to get away from poor conditions, and it is only the younger generation that has discovered that homes depend not only on the bare building but on the living habits of the people in them.

The related efforts of the Moroccan Jews to re-establish a communal organization and take pride in the achievements of Moroccan Jewry in the past is significant. The opposition to the preservation of communal ties is only a cause of frustration. Israel is strong enough today to channel different forms of activity to a common goal. This has apparently been realized now by the leaders of the State, who have not only ended their opposition to the establishment of a Moroccan Association, but made it a point to attend and greet this week's founding meeting.

## Sympathetic hearing for Hussein in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration listened sympathetically to King Hussein, carefully avoided public commitment to his settlement proposals, and rejected most of his requests for increased military and economic aid.

But privately some American officials are encouraged by what they see as an "evolving flexibility" in Hussein's thinking about a possible settlement with Israel. This flexibility, rather than the specifics of any of his proposals, were regarded as helping to create a better climate for an eventual agreement.

This assessment of Hussein's visit to Washington and his talks with President Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, was shared by a number of informed observers and American officials.

According to these sources Hussein sought, but did not receive, an additional \$15m. in military aid already set at about \$40m. American officials reportedly explained to Hussein that Congress was unlikely to agree to any further amounts and would not increase the \$40m. in economic supporting assistance provided for the current fiscal year.

But there was informed speculation in Washington that during his talks with Secretary Laird, Hussein was assured that the Jordanian Air Force would receive replacements for the F104 Starfighters reportedly sent to the Pakistan Air Force during the Beagle Dash war.

The Nixon Administration's response to the King's West Bank proposals demonstrated the sensitivity in Washington to public discussion of the plan which has been rejected both by Israel and a number of Arab governments, according to American and Jordanian sources. Hussein "neither sought nor received" any endorsement by President Nixon of his plan.

In commenting on the 90-minute meeting between President Nixon and the Jordanian ruler, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler avoided direct comment on the question of whether the West Bank might help "create the environment" for a settlement.

Mr. Ziegler said that the plan might be a step toward helping the Palestinians develop "a voice in shaping their own future." But after discussing the answer with a member of Dr. Henry Kissinger's staff present at the news briefing, Mr. Ziegler modified his remarks insisting that he would not say one way or another whether the Hussein initiative would help a settlement.

Mr. Ziegler noted that President Nixon had told Hussein that the U.S. remained ready to continue efforts to facilitate moves towards peace — a reference, it was understood, to the continuing American interest in promoting the close proximity talks for an interim Suez Canal settlement.

## Nixon may visit Iran Sadat vows war, raps Hussein

WASHINGTON — The White House confirmed yesterday that President Nixon is seriously considering a visit to Tehran, Iran, after he concludes his summit meeting in Moscow at the end of May.

But deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said Mr. Nixon was not planning to make any other stops during the journey. There has been speculation in Washington that Mr. Nixon might visit Israel and Saudi Arabia and continue onto Bonn to brief a NATO foreign ministers meeting.

Plans for the Moscow trip were disclosed in informed officials to the White House on Wednesday announced another major diplomatic initiative — a fence-mending visit. White House adviser Henry Kissinger to Japan next month.

Officials indicated he was going there — three months after Mr. Sato conferred with the President in California — to give Japan further assurances about U.S. diplomatic and economic policies.

Diplomatic observers said President Nixon might well want to assure the Shah of Iran that his initiative towards the Soviet Union did not weaken the 1958 treaty of cooperation in which the U.S. pledged to take appropriate action to meet any act of aggression against Iran.

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday there can be no peace settlement of the Middle East conflict and his decision to go to war against Israel was "irreversible."

Sadat accused the Americans of "not only being liars, but also twisted" in their efforts to promote a settlement.

He said King Hussein's plan to make the West Bank of Jordan a semi-autonomous region of his kingdom was an American plan to undermine the Palestine question. The plan would confirm Israel's existence and make it a recognized state coexisting with King Hussein's proposed United Arab Kingdom, Sadat was quoted as saying.

"Then the problem between Egypt and Israel will become a question of borders and the Israelis will demand parts of Sinai and Sharm el-Sheikh as a condition for withdrawal," Sadat said.

## Bolivia expels 119 Russians

LA PAZ (Reuter) — Bolivia on Wednesday night gave 119 Soviet diplomats and Embassy staff members seven days to quit the country, declaring that they were linked with a Cuban-inspired invasion due to have begun at dawn yesterday.

Foreign Minister Mario Gutierrez insisted the mass expulsion did not mean Bolivia is breaking off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. It was not immediately known if the Ambassador was among those being expelled.

Interior Minister Mario Adelt said the government had intercepted documents which proved foreign participation in the internal affairs of the country and the existence of a plot code-named "Operation Dawn" organized by the Havana-based Latin American Solidarity Organization. The operation involved the landing of men on Bolivian soil and was timed to start at dawn yesterday, he said.

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## Hussein proposes shared Jerusalem

By SAM LIPSKI  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — King Hussein has proposed that as part of a final peace agreement Jordan and Israel should share the administration of Jerusalem as a "unified, open city — a meeting place for the three great religions of the world."

In an interview published in the "New York Times" yesterday, King Hussein specifically rejected a return to the divided, half-Arab, half-Israeli status that prevailed in Jerusalem between 1948 and 1967. "In the context of peace," the King said, "Jerusalem could become an open city. It could be the capital of Israel and the capital of the Palestinian portion of Jordan."

The Jordanian ruler was interviewed in Washington before entering Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday for a medical check-up.

In a separate interview with the "Washington Post" King Hussein left open the possibility that he might make a separate peace with Israel if a concerted Arab effort at settlement proves impossible.

The "Post" reported that Hussein twice declined to rule out a Jordanian-Israeli agreement when explicitly questioned. When pressed, he said: "I believe that the greatest difficulties lie on the (Continued on page 13, Col. 4)

## Uganda ousts Israel mission

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel said yesterday "surprising measures" on the part of Uganda led to President Idi Amin's decision to order its Embassy closed in Kampala. A statement issued by the Foreign Ministry said the Government acknowledged receipt of the Ugandan order to have the Israeli diplomatic mission there closed within 10 days.

This announcement followed a number of surprising measures on Uganda's part in the past few weeks which had terminated the network of fruitful and friendly and mutually beneficial relations, the statement said.

Everything Israel has done in Uganda, the Foreign Ministry said, "has been at the request of the Ugandan Government."

The statement said there were 149 Israeli men in Uganda, half of them with the Embassy and the other half with commercial firms doing construction and advisory work. Their families include 124 women and 197 children, bringing the total to 470.

Idi Amin, announcing the move yesterday, said he had made his decision because Israelis living in Uganda were engaging in "subversive activities."

Addressing Uganda's top army, air force, prison and police officers at an international conference centred here, Amin went on to claim that Israel sold Uganda ten aircraft which had turned out to be second-hand and unreliable. He also expressed fears of possible Israeli attempts to sabotage projects being undertaken by Israeli construction companies.

Uganda's closing of the Israel Embassy does not constitute a formal breaking off of diplomatic relations. It would not come as a surprise in Jerusalem, however, if Uganda takes such a step in the near future. Israel is not likely to break off relations at its own initiative.

Uganda has no representatives in Israel, despite President Amin's declaration when he was here last July that he would shortly open an Embassy in Jerusalem.

The 13 Ugandan students taking part in courses on agriculture and community planning in Israel will not be sent home. The courses are due to end within the next few weeks.

Another large group of Israelis, including some 40 women and children, returned last night aboard a special El Al flight from Uganda, via Nairobi.

Reuters reports from Kampala that work was still continuing at midday yesterday on one Israeli construction project in the centre of Kampala. It was thought to be a Solel Boneh project.

Meanwhile, informed sources in Tel Aviv said the two Israelis who Amin said left Kampala under mysterious circumstances earlier this week were military instructors who returned to Israel following President Amin's order for the withdrawal of all Israeli military personnel.

The sources said the two men — Avshalom Shafir and Yitzhak Shany — were members of a group of 10 military instructors who stayed in a Kampala hotel before travelling to the airport where they boarded an airliner on Sunday for Israel.

Amin had charged that the two checked out of a luxury hotel, leaving Uganda army uniforms and 14 rounds of ammunition in their rooms. But the sources here said the two men did not go by train to Kenya and that their hotel bill was paid by the Ugandan Government.

The uniforms of the Ugandan Army are identical with those used by the Israeli Army and were supplied to Uganda by Israel, the sources added. The two men, together with the other instructors, arrived in Israel by air on Monday, the sources said.

A top Egyptian Foreign Ministry official, Hassan Bobol, is having talks with Ugandan officials at Kampala believed to deal with the promotion of relations between the two countries.



Three of the 10 Turkish People's Liberation Army terrorists killed by Turkish commandos yesterday. Cayan was one of the accused in the kidnap-murder of Israel Consul-General Ephraim Eitrom in Istanbul last May.

## Hostages found murdered as Turks storm house killing ten terrorists

KIZILDERE, Turkey — Turkish commandos found three kidnapped Nato radar technicians murdered inside a house today, then killed 10 terrorists in a room-by-room gun battle, the Government announced last night.

The Government said an earlier report by local authorities and the state-controlled news agency that the hostages and their abductors died in an explosion was untrue.

Commandos stormed the two-story house in this mountain village of 1,337 after terrorists holed up inside all day opened fire on troops, the Government said.

Inside, the vermin said, troops found the bodies of three men — two British and one Canadian — kidnapped on Sunday night near a Turkish air force base.

"A room by room battle followed inside the house and all the terrorists were captured dead," the Government statement said.

The civilian victims were identified as Gordon Banner, 36, and Charles Turner, 45, both British, and John Law, 24, a Canadian whose family lives in England. They were working in Turkey as civilian radar technicians when they were kidnapped in the Black Sea town of Unye. A letter left behind said they would die if three condemned terrorists were executed.

Police besieged the house, owned by village official Emrullah Eraslan, early yesterday after receiving a report the terrorists and their hostages were inside. The wife and two children of the village official were freed before the last act in the day-long drama. The village — the name means red or bloody stream — is located 122 kms. from the scene of the kidnapping.

The Government statement said troops found the hostages dead, shot and bound hand and foot, when they entered the house. "Despite announcements over loudspeakers calling on the bandits to surrender," the statement said, "the terrorists opened fire on Government forces... Then came the order to attack."

Earlier, the state-controlled Anadolu News Agency said the terrorist lawyer down to the village to negotiate the release of the foreigners.

Ismail Surucu, the deputy governor of Nizsar province, was quoted as saying the house was demolished. There was no explanation for the rival versions of the final minutes of the siege.

Commandos surrounded the house at 5 a.m. but held fire in order to protect the hostages. "You will have to bargain with us," these inside shouts, "or we will kill the British."

Officials said the three dead terrorists in Mahir Cayan, Turkey's most-wanted fugitive, Cayan was involved in a similar showdown in Istanbul last June when he held up in an apartment with an accomplice holding a 14-year-old girl as hostage.

He was captured and wounded and the accomplice was killed. But Cayan and two other terrorists killed in the house, Cihan Alptekin and Omer Yana, escaped from a military prison last November. They were accused in dozens of terrorist acts including the kidnap-

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**BIG ENTRY FOR JUNIOR TENNIS EVENT**



The largest group of players at the Passover junior tennis tournament is this team of youngsters from Philadelphia.

**'Little Quakers' come to Israel**

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A group of nine boys and nine girls from Philadelphia are taking part in the current annual Passover National Junior Tennis Championships at the Maccabi Tzafon courts here, the first entry of an overseas team in the almost 40-year history of the tournament.

The youngsters, aged from 12 to 18, are all ranking players in their age groups in the Middle States section of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, and four of them figure in the national junior rankings. They also constitute the biggest tennis team from abroad to compete in this country to date.

The 10-day tennis-and-sightsseeing visit is sponsored by the Philadelphia Tennis Association, in cooperation with the Little Quakers Sports Association (Philadelphia, founded by Quaker leader William Penn, is known as "the Quaker city"). The project was the brainchild of Harold Landsberg, chairman of the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel, who was non-playing captain of the U.S. 1969 Maccabiah tennis team.

The group are guests here of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association under the direction of its general secretary Archie Davidson, and Eaim Landau, chairman of the Association's youth section. They are staying with the families of some of the 160 local participants in the championships, one of the three major meets of the junior tennis calendar.

Heading the party is Philadelphia industrialist and U.I.A. leader Robert P. Levy, himself a former Middle States junior tennis champion and now a keen "week-end" player and occasional coach. Mr. Levy, 40, is president of the Little Quakers Association, an inter-denominational youth group mainly concerned with sponsoring nationally-known junior American football teams, as well as promoting group relations in the Philadelphia area. As a departure from football, the Association took the organization of the project under its wing, and it is thus called "the Little Quakers educational tennis tour to Israel."

Robert Levy is being assisted by his wife, Cissie, and two group leaders: Mary Ryan, physical education director of a Philadelphia Catholic girls' school, and Oded Rotholz, a young Israeli studying psychology at Pennsylvania's Bloomsburg State College. The Levys have their three children with them in Israel, including team-member Wendy, at 12 the group's youngest member.

The Little Quakers group includes six Jews — testifying to the high standard of performance achieved by Philadelphia's large tennis-playing community — and one black, 13-year-old Junior Gray. The half-dozen or so top players in the squad are also competing in the International Tennis Tournament taking place in Tel Aviv over the Passover holidays.

Bob Levy praises the performance of the leading boys in Israel junior tennis, who seem far ahead of the standard reached by the girl players, keen though many of the girls are.

Talking to the visiting youngsters as they relax in the Israeli sunshine between matches — the temperature was below freezing when they left Philadelphia — one is struck by the incomparably better facilities they enjoy compared to their Israeli counterparts. During the summer, nationally-ranked girl Barbara Jordan, 15, plays two hours daily at her school, which has no less than five tennis courts, while in the winter she gets in about six hours a week at indoor courts.

Richard Gerber, 18, the oldest member of the team, manages as many as four hours a day in the summer on his school courts, as well as regular indoor play during the winter months.

Robert Levy hopes that the Philadelphia Tennis Association will invite an Israeli youth tennis team of four boys and one or two girls to pay a return visit to the U.S. this summer, to compete in youth tournaments in Pennsylvania and elsewhere in north-east America. He also plans to bring further Little Quakers tennis groups to Israel.

**'SECRET' OF THE HAIFA LEFTIST STUDENT VICTORY**

THE results of the Haifa University Students' Union election last month came as a surprise to many of the students and faculty and, indeed, to the public generally. The leftist "Yesh" list won a resounding victory, taking no less than 32 of the 40 seats on the new Students' Council. It is perhaps worth analysing what happened and why.

The Right, including those students who more or less fit into the Labour category, was badly split, presenting three separate lists against the single one of the highly organized Left. They lacked planning, organization and even understanding, and were little credit to a body that considers itself intellectual. They invested very little effort in the election campaign and, as a result, few of the 2,000 girl students, most of whom study social sciences and the humanities, bothered to vote at all. There is little doubt — and this is conceded by the Left as well — that, had they voted, the results would have been quite different. These girl students, who divide their time between writing down their lectures and rushing to the library, did not bother to go to the ballot stations, and only after the results were published did they hang their heads and regret their abstention. This is where the Right lists made their big mistake. Had they bothered to buttonhole these girl students even once and persuaded them to vote, they would have made short shrift of the Yesh list. Instead, the candidates stayed on their Olympus, the campus cafeteria, expecting the voters to come to them.

**Arabs and immigrants**

Things were very different in the "Yesh" camp. Haifa University has a large number of new immigrant students, as well as about ten per cent of Arab students. Most of them live in the students' hostels; many of them do not have to work their way through college, and are therefore freer to engage in campus political activities. During the past two years, as a result of the active political work being carried out in the hostels, they have crystallized into a tightly knit bloc.

An important factor in the Yesh victory was the student magazine, "Post Mortem," or rather its editor, 35-year-old Gideon Spiro, an "eternal student" type. Every week he systematically and with great thoroughness filled the paper with ideas and interviews carefully directed towards the Left. He published interviews with Rakah (New Communist) party members;

The result of the Students' Union elections in Haifa point the lesson of 'indifference' and lack of organization, says Zvi Yaniv.

he gave the Arab students a platform in the paper; and he made sure that the literary section — though he claims that he does not edit this part of the journal — always contained works by Arab and Chinese poets. In the "victory" issue, which was confidently but prophetically headlined "The Left Has Triumphed," he outdid himself with the publication of some verses by Ho Chi Minh. The issue also carried a saying by Lenin.

**"Architect of victory"**

The paper's opinions were apparently well absorbed by those immigrant student from South America who had brought a leftist bias with them from their home countries. The Arab students also received great encouragement from the paper, and together the two groups were imbued with the idea that they could "capture" the Union, which was what actually happened. Though Mr. Spiro was not himself a candidate, he makes no bones of the fact that he strongly supported the Yesh list and was, indeed, an architect of its victory.

Thus the groundwork had been well done and when the voting took place, the leftist students flocked to the polls in large numbers, while 75 per cent of the potential voters for the other lists remained indifferent and stayed away. The result does not truly reflect the general attitude of the campus. But it does give food for thought about the price of indifference, lack of planning, preparation and organization. It remains to be seen what the Yesh-men will do with their victory.

Zvi Yaniv is a working student at the University.

**Arab jets for Pakistan**

NEW YORK (ENA). — The "New York Times" reported from Islamabad, Pakistan, on Wednesday that military sources there had disclosed that the Libyan and Jordanian Air Forces had provided American-built combat aircraft to Pakistan during the war with India. Some of these planes were still in Pakistani service, it was stated.

Arab military assistance to Pakistan has been partly in return for past Pakistani assistance to Arab countries in the war against Israel.

According to the report, Pakistani pilots have told of flying in a number of different Arab air forces and of fighting against Israeli planes. Pakistani units also assisted Jordan in her conflict with the terrorists.

**Gaddafi warns on 'alien ideas'**

TRIPOLI (Reuter). — Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi attacked Communism and colonialism and pledged support for Arab unity, in a wide-ranging speech here.

He was addressing the first congress of the Libyan Socialist Union, the country's new and only political organization, on Tuesday night.

Delegates from 72 political parties, organizations, and liberation movements, including groups from Vietnam, Cambodia, Eritrea and Chad, are attending the week-long congress.

Calling for vigilance against people with "alien ideas, and dubious connections," Gaddafi said amid cheers: "If we adopt the Soviet or American line, we shall be nothing."

The Arab Socialist Union, he added, should be truly Arabic and Islamic, based on Arab heritage and culture.

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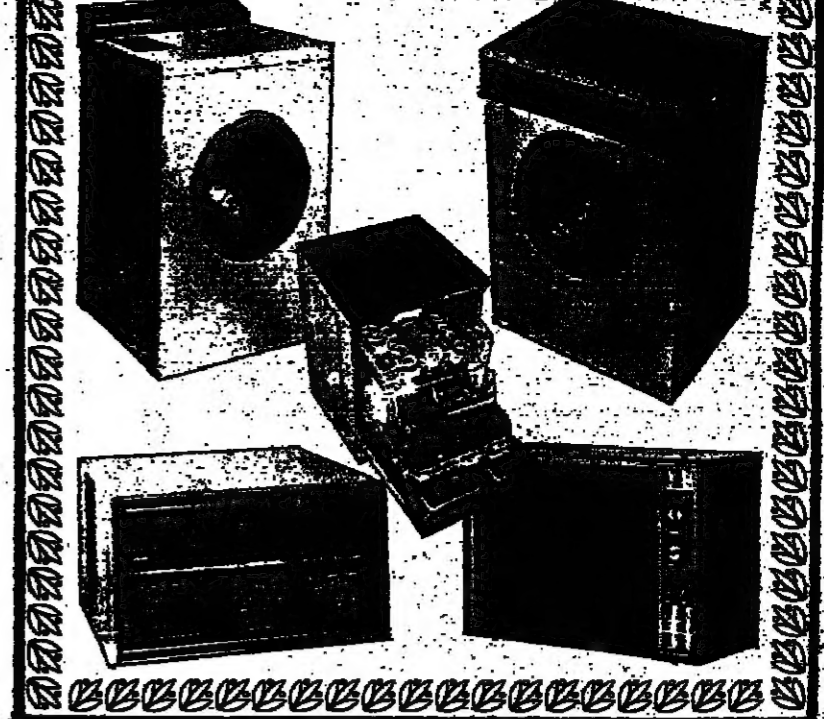
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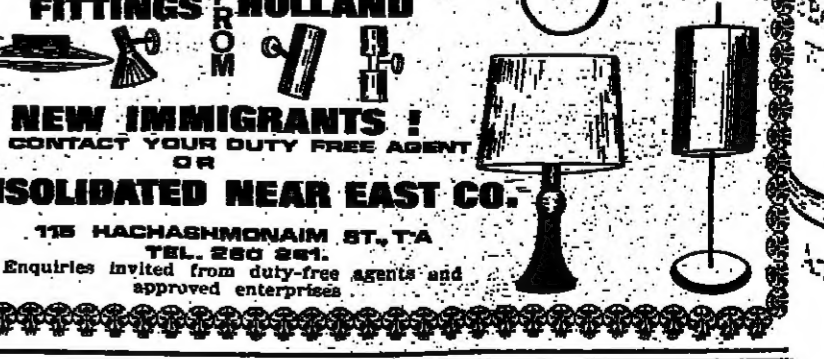


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The Council approved the new arrangement with the Pharmacists' Association, according to which the tax on medicines, at the rate of 75 ag. on each item, will be paid at the pharmacy on receipt of the medicine. The central tax of IL-11.2 a month, collected until now, is cancelled.

**The Management of Kupat Holim Maccabi**

### 'Right-wing plot to murder Allende'

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — Details of an alleged right-wing plot to assassinate President Salvador Allende and seize power last week-end have been disclosed here. Meanwhile, Congressmen here have called a debate on charges of U.S. involvement in a reported plot to prevent Dr. Allende taking office in 1970.

Chile's Interior Minister made startling disclosures that rightist conspirators were foiled in a scheme to attack the Presidential palace, kill Dr. Allende and stage a coup.

The minister said that the rebels had planned to free from jail a retired general, Roberto Vial — who was named in allegations by the Washington columnist Jack Anderson recently as a possible coup leader in 1970.

It was alleged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.) and the State International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (I.T.T.) were involved in a plan to prevent Dr. Allende taking office 17 months ago.

### Police swoop

It is alleged that the main instigator of the plot was a retired Army major, Arturo Marshall. The major had close links with a "neo-fascist" group whose leaders were arrested last week in a police swoop at dawn which seized a small arsenal of arms suitable for street fighting.

The Government alleged that the right-wingers planned to take advantage of the women's march planned for later the same day — and banned the authorities — to mount their coup.

The Government denied that active officers of the armed forces and the elite Carabineros — paramilitary police — were being held in connection with the alleged plot. On the contrary, it was stated, they had spurned approaches from the conspirators and had denounced them to the authorities.

### EX-PREMIER

Joseph Paul-Boncour, former French Premier and Foreign Minister, died on Tuesday night, it was announced on Wednesday. He was 99 years old. Paul-Boncour was Premier from December 1932, to February 1933, and served as Foreign Minister in three cabinets.

# Ceylon is vital factor in power struggle

By TREVOR DRIBBERG  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Geography makes the island of Ceylon the single most crucial factor in any system of geopolitical strategy in the Indian Ocean region west of the Straits of Malacca and east of Aden.



Thus it assumes an increasingly important role as the super powers jockey for positions of strength in this region in which India has the longest coastline. And as the leading power in the area, it has the biggest stake in any future military-political alignments.

Accordingly, two recent developments in Ceylon, or Sri Lanka — the ancient name to which it has reverted under the new constitution framed by the leftist coalition government headed by Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike — have aroused more than passing interest in New Delhi.

One of them is the four-day official visit to Colombo in mid-March of Admiral John McCain, commander-in-chief of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The other is the supply of two gunboats from China for coastal patrolling, ostensibly to track smugglers and illegal immigrants from India. Three more of the same type are on order and some military experts here believe that more powerful types of vessels may follow.

The experts link these developments with joint American and Chinese moves to establish a stronger military presence in the Indian Ocean. They also think the Ceylon Government may be preparing to give U.S. and Chinese naval units fueling, and rest and recreation facilities in Ceylon.

This is a worrying thought to India, which has already objected strongly to the British grant of similar facilities to the U.S. fleet in Diego Garcia, an island farther south in the Indian Ocean and of considerably less importance strategically to India than Ceylon.

Mrs. Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party (S.L.F.P.), the major component of the coalition government, has a strong group of leaders with a pronounced tilt towards Peking, the main provider of economic aid to the island.

Their liking for the Chinese is matched by their suspicion of India, the "big brother" separated from Ceylon by the 24-mile-wide Palk Strait. Unfortunately for India, the

### Tamil Federal Party, which speaks for the one million Tamil-speaking Ceylonese who live in the north- and eastern districts of the island, has set out on the creation of Bangladesh as a reason for pressing their demand for a federal state.

If this is not granted by the Sinhala-speaking majority, some Tamil extremists demand outright secession, with the implied threat of merging with India.

Ironically, when Mrs. Bandaranaike was threatened by an armed revolt of "Guevaristas" last April and broadcast appeals for military aid, the first response came from India.

This attempt to topple her government had nothing to do with the Tamil federalists. Its leaders and supporters all belonged to the Sinhala Buddhist majority which voted Mrs. Bandaranaike to power in 1970.

Now, however, with the big change in the balance of power in the Indian subcontinent after the break-up of Pakistan, the Ceylonese leaders have changed tack and have revived the long-standing bogey of Indian "imperialism," which they accuse of using the Tamils to splinter the island.

Ceylon will soon be a republic within the British Commonwealth of Nations, but under the aegis of external pressures to which it is subjected its course in the next few months is unpredictable.

ever, fear of India seems to have impelled the S.L.F.P. leaders to take a kinder attitude to the U.S. and China.

Military experts are speculating that Admiral McCain's recent visit may have had the purpose of exploring the ground for a long-term agreement on providing base facilities for units of the U.S. 7th Fleet at Trincomalee, on the east coast of Ceylon, one of the finest natural harbours in the world. Ceylon would be one way of earning dollars quickly. Similar facilities might also be provided to China.

In short, in the event of the formation of a front comprising China, the U.S. and Pakistan directed towards curbing Indian and Soviet influence in the Indian Ocean region, Ceylon may become a focal point of this policy of containment.

Such a development would certainly be disastrous to India and the Soviet Union. It would probably evoke much criticism in Ceylon but this could perhaps be stifled by arguing that the American and Chinese presence are a protection against Indian "acquisitiveness."

India's attitude to its smaller neighbours was, however, stated in clear terms by President Gird in an address to Parliament on March 13 when he said: "We want this subcontinent, and indeed the entire South Asian region and the Indian Ocean Area, to be free from power rivalry or domination and to develop into an area of peace and cooperation rather than one of confrontation."

India would also like to encourage and foster greater regional cooperation, particularly in the fields of technology, trade and transit, science and culture, first and foremost between countries of the subcontinent and then with other countries of South Asia, Southeast Asia and West Asia.

But such statements from New Delhi send shivers down the spines of S.L.F.P. politicians. They believe Indian offers of cooperation are just a bait to gobble up little Sri Lanka. And so the prospect of Peking and Washington coming closer to each other after President Nixon's visit to China and taking joint action to assert control over the Indian Ocean region is said to have caused much joy in Colombo.



There was at least one dissident member when a group of 151 cheerful South American immigrants arrived at Lod Airport this week. But perhaps the misgivings of the young fellow in the middle were only temporary.



Prime Minister Golda Meir was presented with a Passover bottle of wine by the Chairman of the Moroccan Jews' Congress, Mr. Shaul Ben-Simhon, right, when she attended the opening of the congress at Tel Aviv University on Tuesday. University governor Dr. George Wise is on the left. (Israel Sun)

## Sabotage suspect to be extradited

By H. BOAS  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — The Swedish High Court has agreed to extradite to Holland the Algerian Abdel Malik Kadri, who is suspected of having been involved in the sabotage of the Gulf Refineries near Rotterdam in March 1971, causing damage of over \$2m.

Kadri was named in this connection by Evelyn Barge, who was jailed in Israel last year for planning sabotage there. During the Israeli investigation she also confessed to the sabotage of the Gulf Refineries, which until then had remained a mystery.

Thirty-year-old Kadri, who has a Swedish wife, was arrested in Uppsala last January, at the request of the Dutch authorities. He denies having been involved in the matter and says he has witnesses that on the day of the attack he was in Paris, where his father is on the staff of the Algerian Embassy.

Abdel Malik Kadri's Swedish lawyer told a Dutch correspondent in Sweden that the Dutch extradition request had been inspired by the "anti-Arab feelings current in Holland."

Although the request has now been granted, the actual extradition may, for technical reasons, still take some time.

## BONN'S HAIR-NET ARMY

By BOBIS KIDEL

BONN (Oms). — West Germany's army, heirs to a tradition of blind obedience and Prussian drill, is in the throes of a major crisis.

In their anti-authoritarian mood, young Germans of 1972 are reluctant to perform their military service, and when they do they rebel even against the greasy-haired, iron-disciplined army of the post-war era. "Discipline and order have deteriorated widely in the army during the past year," says Fritz-Rudolf Schultz, the Parliamentary Delegate for the Armed Forces in his annual report.

Schultz notes in his report that the "reluctance to renounce professional progress and material gain while serving the community in the armed forces for 18 months is more pronounced than ever before."

Within one year the number of conscientious objectors has risen from 19,363 to 27,657. One of the chief reasons for this growing anti-army attitude, Schultz says, is that in the present climate of global détente, young Germans simply no longer believe that their country is exposed to an external threat. Minimizing the strength of the Warsaw Pact nations, they do not believe in the likelihood of Communist aggression.

Their feeling, the report says, is that the Communist and Western blocs are destined to overcome their conflicts by drawing into closer

relations. As the result of these attitudes they doubt whether West Germany really needs conscription or even an army today.

This frame of mind, the report says, leads to negligent execution of orders and frequent breaches of discipline. Schultz cites the case of an Alpine unit in Bavaria where soldiers attacked the duty officer with ice picks when he tried to detain one of their drunken comrades. Another unit wrecked a provincial railway station because their commanding officer failed to provide buses to take them back to their barracks after carnival celebrations.

Attacks on superiors

In his sombre 1971 balance-sheet, Schultz remarks that absence without leave, desertion, acts of violence perpetrated against superiors and theft of army equipment increased considerably during the past year. The image of the heel-clicking and goose-stepping German soldier belongs to the past. Today, the news magazine "Der Spiegel" said recently, German citizens see drunken soldiers with shoulder-length hair, generally looking slovenly, making a nuisance of themselves in trains and at railway stations on weekends.

When the new German army was created at Allied behest during the Cold War, the founders firmly rejected the iron discipline as it had existed since Frederick the

Great's days. Henceforth soldiers were to be "citizens in uniform." Discipline, as Count Wolf von Baudissin, one of the first organizers of the new army put it, was to be demanded of them only in battle and when they used their weapons.

General Ulrich de Meitner, West Germany's highest ranking officer for the last six years, took the view that the senseless drill of the past must be replaced by "functional discipline." Today, one top German admiral remarked recently, some officers no longer insist on the execution of their orders because they want to avoid trouble with their men.

Captain Heige Schultenburg, who last year led a junior officers' revolt for tougher discipline, complains that field exercises are generally too short nowadays and do not really test the troops. If the weather is bad and food supplies are inadequate, he says, recruits pack and want to return to their barracks.

View of officers

For the traditionalists in the army it was Defence Minister Helmut Schmidt's decision last year that long hair could be tolerated in the armed forces which caused discipline to become even more lax. Officers are convinced that many soldiers merely wear long hair as a protest against conscription.

Originally Schmidt ruled that hair-nets would have to be worn in situations where long hair could provoke accidents. Eight weeks later he ordered that men with long hair would have to wear hair-nets whenever on duty. Hair-nets are now part of West German army equipment.

However, soldiers complain that the army-issue hair-nets are uncomfortable and cause headaches. In some cases there have been so many complaints that medical officers authorized men to buy more elegant civilian models. With their hair-nets, German soldiers will become the laughing-stock of the world, says the battalion commander who will be responsible for transport at the Olympic Games in Munich this summer.

The traditionalists in the German army must gnash their teeth that the days of Prussian drill are over. But what is significant is that the armed forces have become the most striking illustration of the sweeping changes West Germany has experienced since World War II.

### Napoles retains welter crown

CUBAN-born Jose Napoles successfully defended his world welterweight crown at the Empire Pool Wembley on Tuesday night by knocking out British challenger Ralph Charles in the seventh round.

Until the K.O. Charles had been slightly ahead on points, but he lowered his guard for a second half-way through the seventh round and it was all over.

Napoles, who learned his boxing fighting other street urchins in San Diego De Cuba and has been a pro for 14 years, has now had 72 fights with only five defeats. He has won 49 of them inside the distance.

It was Charles' third defeat in 43 fights.



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# AUDI-100 DID IT AGAIN

Audi 100 GL won the top place again, in a professional test carried out by "Autozeitung" the German car weekly. "Autozeitung" tested 5 different cars, Audi 100 GL, Mercedes 220, Peugeot 504, Volvo 144 De Luxe and BMW 2000.

Audi 100 GL won the first place, thanks to its performance, low maintenance costs and value for money.

The test results, awarded Audi 100 GL, the first place, way ahead of its competitors.

These are the test results, as published in the "Autozeitung" of the 1.1.1972.

	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth Place	Fifth Place
	AUDI 100 GL	MERCEDES 220	PEUGEOT 504	VOLVO 144 DE LUXE	BMW 2000
1. Chassis	76	84	76	80	69
2. Roominess	91	91	87	82	82
3. Engine/Gearbox	94	91	81	84	83
4. Performance	95	75	88	70	80
5. Control/Comfort	84	91	78	85	86
6. Roadholding	88	88	80	80	85
7. Safety	90	88	91	84	80
8. Comfort	84	88	90	88	75
9. Maintenance	83	78	85	85	85
10. Value for Money	95	80	85	75	78
<b>total</b>	<b>889</b>	<b>855</b>	<b>855</b>	<b>844</b>	<b>814</b>

1. Karosserie  
2. Innenraum  
3. Motor/Getriebe  
4. Fahrleistungen  
5. Handhabung  
6. Fahrverhalten  
7. Fahrzeufestigkeit  
8. Fahrkomfort  
9. Unterhaltungskosten  
10. Preiswertigkeit

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## AHEAD THROUGH TECHNOLOGY

# THE JEWS BEGIN TO RETURN TO MAJORCA

IN the late summer of 1971, a meeting was held in Palma de Majorca to announce the decision of the Spanish Government to grant permission for the establishment of an official Jewish community on the island. It was well understood that a sense of pride and satisfaction this historic decision was to one who had initiated the steps which had led to the chief of the three Balearic islands having its first community for 500 years.

It was during an extended stay at Palma during the fall and winter of 1969-70 that I succeeded in organizing two meetings of interested Jewish residents at which it was agreed that permission should be sought from the Government on the mainland for a community to be set up. Synagogues and Jewish centres had been established in Madrid, Barcelona, Seville and other cities since 1967, but there was no centre of Jewish life on Majorca and the other two main islands of the Balearic group. We decided to use the Madrid community's constitution and bylaws as the model for Majorca, because their wording had already proved acceptable to the Spanish Government. It took just eighteen months before we were to know that it had again found favour with the Administration.

## Flight from Emperors

Jews are known to have lived on Majorca since the earliest times — a 17th-century Spanish historian speaks of Jewish refugees fleeing from the wrath of the Roman Emperors Vespasian and Hadrian and landing on Majorca and the neighbouring island of Ibiza — and by the beginning of the fifth century there was a large settlement of Jews in Palma.

In the years after the invasion and conquest of Iberia by the Moors

and during their rule, the Jews became so wealthy and intermingled so inextricably with the Spanish nobility, church and upper classes that a deep hatred seized the ecclesiastical authorities, who were determined to eradicate them and to confiscate their possessions.

In Majorca, however, even after the conquest of the island in the 12th century by Jaime I, called the Conqueror, and although the Jews were generally banished into ghettos, they were allowed to worship openly in synagogues and to exercise their ritual laws and ancient customs. Jews completely dominated the flourishing fields of the arts, commerce and banking. Thus Majorca, even more than the mainland, ushered in the Golden Era of Judaism, a period never equalled in a material sense before or since.

## No Marranos

No Marranos have lived in Majorca since the Inquisition years. The Church accomplished a perfect job of cleansing the Balearics of Jews. Most of the Jews were murdered in the ghetto and in the courtyard of the Cathedral in Palma, where the excesses of the Inquisition surpassed in ferocity those of the mainland. Those who were not sur-

The first officially recognized Jewish community on Spain's Balearic Islands for 500 years was organized last year. The man behind the moves, Samuel H. Bucholtz, outlines the history of Jewish settlement on the islands.

allow a marriage with a *Converso*. It is almost impossible to know for certain which families are pure and which are not.

*Conversos* are known to have entered the priesthood and to have reached the rank of bishop and archbishop. Spanish historians are currently advancing a theory that Columbus was born on Majorca, descendant of *Conversos*. Majorca had great maritime importance in the 15th century; famous astronomers and cartographers lived there who were acknowledged *Conversos*. Columbus is said to have studied and charted his sailings with their help.

The best-known jewellers on the island, producing the famous Majorcan pearls and the exquisitely designed jewellery for which Majorca is famous, are the Miro families, *Conversos* all, whose talents have been transferred from one generation to another for hundreds of years, and who have monopolized the wealthy tourist trade. They are members of the Catholic Church, although called *Christians* by the population at large, and through intermarriage are related to many wealthy island families.

Palma Cathedral boasts of its ranking as the third wealthiest church in the world in terms of its collection of gold, silver, diamond, pearl and emerald objects, and religious artifacts. Its most notable feature, hanging from a 200-foot domed ceiling, is a chandelier donated by the Jewish community in the Middle Ages. It is not called to your attention and if you know about it and inquire as to its origin, the guide pretends not to have heard your question and hustles you to another part of the church.

The Jews in Majorca today (excluding *Christians*) are few in number and practically without influence. They are mostly British, French, Belgian, Austrian, German and North Africans who have retained their original passports although they are permanent residents. A handful have lately come from the mainland and are Spanish citizens. Altogether, there may be 200 Jews living as Jews on Majorca. The island is beautiful and business opportunities good, especially in the tourist and related trades. More residents and more Spanish Jews will no doubt arrive in the future — especially with the revival after five centuries of an acknowledged Jewish community.

## Flat bread

But there are still customs in Majorca which bespeak a *Converso* origin. *Strickons* sons are named after the paternal grandfather, second sons after the paternal grandmother. Animals are slaughtered by having their throats cut and by no other method. A flat type of bread is reminiscent of matza, and one of the local cakes is embossed with a symbol similar to a Magen David.

An ironic twist of history has kept the *Converso* strain pure, because no true Catholic family would

## Rehovot firm gets rights to pattern system

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**REHOVOT.** — World-wide distribution rights of a revolutionary system for pattern preparation for double knit fabrics have been acquired by Sci-Tex Corporation. The system cuts pattern preparation time from the six weeks it takes now to 15 minutes.

The rights were acquired from Text Industries of Greensboro, N.C., which helped in the development of the system and hold the patent for it. It uses an automated electronic knitting machine, which

receives instructions from a computer, into which "knitting language" is programmed. For preparation of the pattern, and for making changes in it, all that is needed is the operation of a keyboard, similar to that of a teletype, which utilizes the computer's programme.

Sci-Tex executives estimate that during the coming year alone they will install between 20 and 25 such systems in the U.S., Western Europe and Japan.

## BIOLOGICAL PEST CONTROL EXPERIMENTS AVOID POLLUTING SIDE EFFECTS OF CHEMICALS

By S. Nathan

TEL AVIV. — Searching for ways to control agricultural pests without polluting the environment, Tel Aviv University's Department of Zoology is conducting experiments in biological extermination of insects and weeds. Agricultural pests are usually exterminated by poisonous chemical sprays, which cause a considerable amount of pollution. The chemicals remain in the soil, harming useful animal life; when washed into the sea, they contaminate fish. Some of the sprays are also dangerous to humans, especially to those who handle them.

In addition, insects develop resistance to pesticides, so new formulas must be developed every few years. Marketing of the crops is also affected by poison residue that adheres to the food, and by the high cost of spraying (which increases the cost of the

produce). One of the most promising alternatives to chemicals is biological extermination — which utilizes parasitic insects to devour the harmful insects. Prof. Yehoshua Kugler and Dr. Dan Gerling of the Entomological Section are now conducting exhaustive investigations into the natural enemies of agricultural pests. Biological extermination is inexpensive, since the parasite feeds on its host without any outside help. It is sufficient to simply disperse the contents of a single package over an agricultural region.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has granted IL250,000 to the Entomological Section for research into biological extermination of poisonous weeds in Israel. The work will eventually become part of a world-wide American project. (Communicated)



## IDB BANK HOLDING CORPORATION LIMITED

### NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND ON PREFERENCE SHARES FOR 1972

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of IDB Bankholding Corporation Ltd. has declared an interim dividend for the year 1972 of IL0.68 (\$1.16) per share on the Convertible Preference shares of the Company.

The dividend, less income tax, will be paid on May 31, 1972 to shareholders of record on April 30, 1972.

March 9, 1972

مكتبة من الأصيل

## African group completes course



Thirty-five African agriculturalists, including five Ugandans, this week completed a farm managers' course run by the Ministry of Agriculture. They are seen here taking leave of Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati in his office in Tel Aviv.

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Readers' letters

HOW TO BUILD HOMES QUICKER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... I am an American civil engineer licensed in the State of New York for over 25 years.

Without a doubt, pre-fabrication and other modern methods may eventually have some effect on construction time and costs.

I have met with many important engineers and construction people here and so far the results have been nil.

However I should like to appeal to bus travellers to prepare the correct fare before entering a bus.

Usually the bus drivers are very patient on this score, but this morning as I was standing waiting to board a bus in the pouring rain,

My mind, not sufficient. Mrs. REVA GRUSCHKA Ramat Gen, March 21.

"system" construction, it is constantly spoken about as if it were some sort of magic formula which will cut down both building time and cost.

When Housing Minister Sharaf therefore indicates, as he does in a speech quoted in your issue of March 12, that the solution of Israel's construction problems will come when kitchen walls (or other small items) are factory made and installed as "built-in" units, I must respectfully say that this solution is that of a cabinet minister and not of a construction man.

Impramias has been known for over 20 years and its teratogenic effects in animals such as rabbits and rats were observed about nine years ago.

I would strongly suggest that the Ministry of Health should be much stricter in allowing the ever increasing new synthetic drugs to be marketed.

BERNARD ORAMBER E.Sc., F.R.S.H., L.R.I.C. Jerusalem, March 12.

apartment buildings being built in 15 months from start to occupancy by tenants. These buildings are incidentally being built by a highly unionized work force, working five days a week, with a constant shortage of labour and with no pre-fabrication.

Under these conditions, reinforced concrete apartment buildings can be built in New York City in from 12 to 15 months (depending on their height), they can also be built here in Israel. I believe that only when Israel has reached the speed and efficiency of New York in the use of conventional construction procedures, should she then allow herself the luxury of further trying to cut down construction time through the use of new and experimental techniques and systems.

It is the unusual 20-storey apartment building that takes more than 15 months to build, from start to occupancy by tenants, in New York. Israel can do the same, or even better.

GUARDIANS OF BUSINESS ETHICS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I learned through your columns of the existence of the Better Business Bureau in Tel Aviv.

As I was having difficulties in my dealings with a firm in Jerusalem and my repeated letters and personal calls evoked no reply whatsoever, I forwarded the details to the B.B.B. Within a very short time they followed the matter through to a most successful conclusion and even obtained for me the return of my money, which was more than I had anticipated.

LEGAL EDUCATION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - You performed a valuable public service by publishing Leonard Schroeter's article on legal education in Israel (March 17).

STEPHEN ADLEE, J.D. Jerusalem, March 21.

THE DANGERS OF TAMPERING WITH THE WEATHER

By DANIEL BEHRMAN

HUMAN tinkering with the climate, whether voluntary or accidental, might well wipe out life from the Arctic Ocean and lead to irreversible effects that no one can yet foresee.

A group of 30 scientists from 14 countries has called for an international agreement to prevent experiments on a large scale - that is experiments which may have a long-term effect on the climate over an area of more than 1,000,000 sq. km. until the scientific community is agreed on what that effect may imply.

The group met in the Study of Man's Impact on Climate (SMIC), sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and held at the Wijk conference centre near Stockholm. The report of the study has just been published by the MIT Press.

The report singles out Arctic sea ice as the feature of the earth's surface which is most sensitive to man-made changes. Once melting started in the Arctic, a "positive feedback" process would set in and it is highly unlikely that the melting would stop.

The explanation lies in the change of the so-called albedo, or degree of light given off by the ocean. A sea covered with ice reflects radiation from the sun; if the ice were to melt, the sea would absorb more radiation. The more the ice melted, the more the sea would absorb heat, thereby speeding the melting process. An ice-free Arctic would be the result.

Bering Straits

Proposals have already been made to eliminate the ice. The SMIC report states: "Probably the most ambitious of these suggestions is the concept of damming the Bering Strait and pumping water from the Arctic Ocean into the Pacific. This would induce an increased flow of warm Atlantic water into the Arctic Ocean, substantially modify the heat budget of this ocean and significantly modify, or even eliminate, the area covered by sea ice."

"Another suggestion has been that of spreading many tons of soot or black dust on the ice by cargo aircraft, thereby increasing the rate of melting during the spring and summer."

"While these are merely suggestions now, they point to the very real possibility that man could, if he chose to, modify the global climate deliberately in a very substantial way. We hope that he will make every effort to understand the full implications of his actions before he tries."

Even without such experiments, we might still melt the sea ice. According to the scientists, within



the next century, there is a "real possibility that a global temperature increase produced by man's injection of heat and carbon dioxide into his environment may lead to a dramatic reduction or even elimination of Arctic sea ice."

While the melting of sea ice could lead to large-scale modification of climate, particularly in the Northern Hemisphere, it would not affect the level of the ocean. But if the Greenland ice cap melted, the sea level would rise seven metres... and a number of coastal cities would find themselves under water.

SMIC indicates that the rise in sea level recently recorded may have another human cause: the "melting" of what is known as fossil ground water. This water percolated underground in the past, perhaps thousands of years ago. Today, we tap it, incidentally using a non-renewable resource when we do. But the water is no longer locked away under the earth. It evaporates from the fields that it irrigates, it runs off into rivers and streams. Then it reaches the sea, either through the rivers or as rainfall. Water that was once underground, therefore, is now being added to the oceans.

Growth-rate changes

The increased concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere produced by the burning of coal and petroleum products can increase the amount of radiation reaching the earth and decrease the amount escaping into space, the oft-discussed "greenhouse effect." Some of this excess carbon dioxide is taken up by plants and forests, some of it by the ocean. What is worrying, though, is the inability of science to explain year-to-year changes in the annual growth rate of atmospheric carbon dioxide beyond that expected from changes in fossil fuel production.

The SMIC report states: "If the atmosphere or oceans are significantly altering their capacity to take up atmospheric carbon dioxide, then it is necessary to understand and predict these characteristics as well as their average behaviour over the past 10 years." (Unesco)

LIFTS FOR SOLDIERS given by Paz Oil Co. drivers on the Haifa-Tel Aviv run passed the 15,000 mark this week. The three soldiers - including two girls - who put the programme over the mark were given gifts in a ceremony at a Paz station outside Herzliya.

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PEN FRIENDS

NETTE VERHEIJ, of 4512 Brompton Drive, Greensboro, N.C. 27402, U.S.A. would like to correspond with Israeli aged 18 and over. She is interested in poetry, chess and music.

KRAMLIK AWIAKER (28), of P.O. Box 25, Assamankon, Ghana, is an Evangelist who is planning to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. He would like to correspond with young Israelis.

NEW IMMIGRANTS tax-free imports from Scandinavia Furniture - Carpets - Lamps (factory prices) Architectural advice Visit our 3 exhibition floors NOHIUT FURNITURE LTD. 4 Rehov Shlomozion Hamalka, opposite Binyan Generali, Jerusalem, Tel. 224064.

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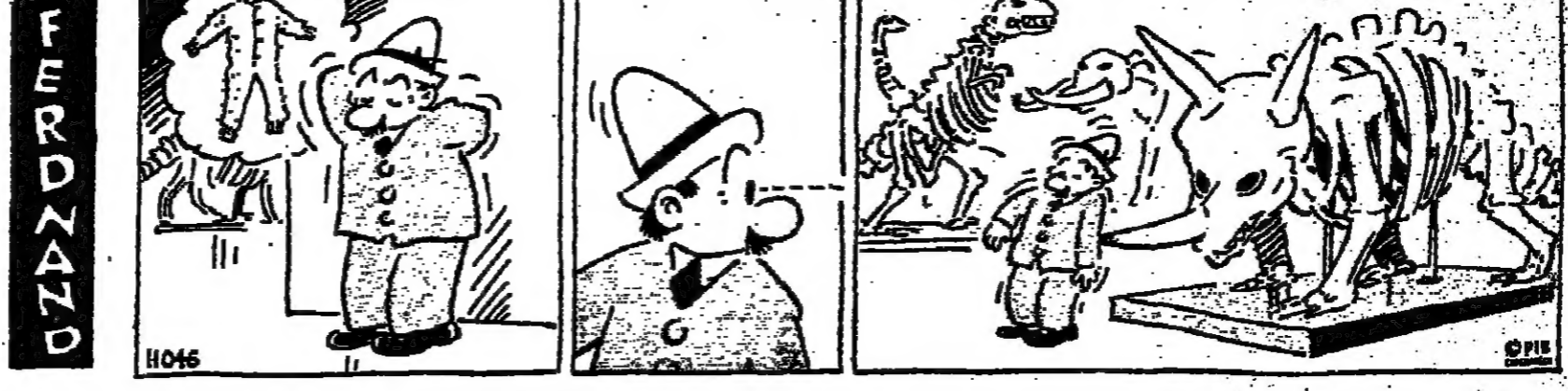
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Large advertisement for 'BALI' soap, featuring a woman's face and the text 'Win a bar of "BALI" soap a week for a whole year!'.

Advertisement for 'ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN AND CANADIANS IN ISRAEL' with contact information.

# CRUELTY TO THE PESSAH CHICKEN

ON some previous Passover I quoted the story of the poor Orthodox housewife, overwhelmed by the problems of getting rid of her chickens and preparing a *seder*, who turned to the Lord and exclaimed: "Why did You *deleka* have to bring the children of Israel out of Egypt on Pessah?" The dislike of the women for this merry but overwhelming festival of freedom must be shared by the chickens.

Never in my life have I seen a more horrifying film than the News Magazine's presentation of the fate of the Passover chickens: it was grisly enough to make a vegetarian out of the most ardent carnivore. This was the kind of violence that should be censured off the screen. It is true that most of us have in our lifetimes seen chickens being skinned and slaughtered — in my youth we used to watch, with the cheerful and morbid interest of the young, headless chickens jumping around in a *dance macabre*.



revealed some 15 breaches of law. Baruch Nadel said darkly that these slight infringements were insignificant compared to the wholesale crimes being committed in all directions.

But such scenes are surely not suitable for the screen shortly before the magic formula is pronounced: "The table is spread and all partake in gladness of the festive meal."

After that film, I know at least one partaker who will pass up the chicken: chopped hen, duck, beef, yes, but no chicken, thank you. It was not only the way in which the chickens were disposed of, it was also the manner in which living chickens in crates were thrown around as if they were bricks, which indicated a contempt for all living creatures.

Jordan Television showed how similar things are done in another civilized country, Belgium, where peasants on buses charge at geese hanging upside down and try to pull their heads off while at the gallop, so I suppose there are worse places for poultry than Israeli chicken-farms.

ACCORDING to Dr. Amnon Rubinstein, we treat the laws much as the farmers treat the chickens, with a contempt they hardly deserve. He was in excellent form in "Bocmerang," making several good jokes — I particularly liked his suggestion that the Knesset should go on strike, and should refuse to pass any laws, because nobody takes any notice of them. Another good crack: the only laws obeyed are jungle law and Parkinson's law. His film of a few moments in the life of Rehov Ben Yehuda

the experts, their reasons for Israel's misfortune in Uganda seemed to be superficial and specious: they suggested that everyone in Africa would believe that our aid was political if we withdrew it immediately we got a kick in the pants.

It is hard to believe that any one would expect us to go on giving technical assistance to people who call us Zionist imperialists.

As it was, hanging on exposed us to the obvious danger that Amin would invent a Zionist conspiracy to justify his actions, which is exactly what he did. Now, precisely because we stayed on, other Africans may allege there is no smoke without fire, and similar absurdities.

Maybe it is hindsight, but it certainly seems it would have been more dignified, and more effective, to withdraw all Israeli personnel the moment Amin turned on us.

THE film about China was a first-rate effort, with an excellent commentary on the attitudes of the world, as shown by Hollywood films and news reports. All very well — but I was left with a suspicion that the yellow-tinted glasses of the past have been changed for rose-coloured spectacles since Nixon's visit.

Confucius no doubt pointed out that he who laughs last laughs loudest, and Chou and his Chairman may be having a good chuckle at Dickie's expense while they plan further manoeuvres.

Despite these reservations about the theme, the film was certainly extremely funny, with some side-splitting moments when Hollywood really ran amok. Somebody should do research on the transformations of history and geography effected in Los Angeles.

"ODD Man Out" was terrific, really a great film. This is the kind of stuff to feed us. It was curious to note that the atmosphere, as in most Resistance films, was one of hopelessness: the terrorists are doomed; they are surrounded by traitors; the authorities are omniscient and omnipotent. This is true of some Resistance movements, and may have been true about Ireland when the film was made, but it is hardly valid today. Thus the tragedy of Ireland, which appeared to make the film terribly relevant to our time, actually contradicted its message.

This of course did not mar our enjoyment of wonderful directing and acting. We need more films like this.

# The American way of life: 'the less we take, the better'

THE more Israel imitates the United States, the less attractive life here apparently becomes to Israelis studying in the U.S.

In an interview with four Israeli students in New York, Ya'acov Agmon ("The 25th Hour," Monday, 10 p.m. Army Programme) asked what aspects of American culture they would like to bring home. Three out of four answered in one form or another, that the less we take from America, the better. The minority opinion — expressed at great length by an industrial psychology student — was that Israel must follow America's example. "We start turn the clock back. We are becoming a technocratic society and have much to learn from America," he complained that Israeli businessmen are reluctant to hire "young experts who can advise them in new fields."

## On the Radio



"We don't want to turn the clock back," one of the other students protested, "and we have no objection to technological advancement. But we don't want to lose Israel's special quality."

Another student confessed that since coming to the U.S. he has developed a new appreciation of the Second Aliya. "I think the Jewish students here are searching for the same kind of goals as the idealists of the Second Aliya. In America, in 1972, students are seeking simplicity and innocence. Idealism, the chance to get back to nature and escape pollution, materialism, advertising and all the rest of it." Essentially, what the students on Mr. Agmon's programme were grappling with was the problem: can we buy American technological advances without also buying the less pleasant consequences, or is it a "package deal"?

AN hour earlier that same evening (Second Programme) we were taken on an "Armchair Tour" of Russia by four people who had visited the Soviet Union at various times before diplomatic ties were severed. The Israeli tourists were all particularly impressed by the large numbers of workers who attended ballet, theatres and art galleries, and by the small out-of-the-way towns and villages they visited

off the beaten tourist track. A kindergarten they visited had every possible kind of toy — "whole rooms full of trains and things that fly." Children are kept there 12 hours a day — from 7 in the morning. The director said there are no problems of discipline.

Inevitably the conversation came round to meetings with Russian Jews. The girl on the panel, particularly interested in art, described a meeting with an unknown young Russian Jewish artist in a Moscow suburb. She wanted to buy one of his pictures but he was afraid to accept foreign currency. "Maybe you can send me something from Israel," he suggested. "Maybe you can send me an Israeli soldier's uniform so I can wear it in Red Square in winter." Realizing that he had gone too far, he asked for a (non-Israeli) record album which would be easier to get here than there. "I took his address but I didn't give him mine. There was no point: I knew he would never get here... But he immigrated just a few weeks ago and is now at an upan."

WHEN Galia Nativ announced (Thursday, 10 p.m. Second Programme) that we were about to listen to a "Special Hour," I expected the usual interviews with doctors and psychiatrists. Nothing of the kind. There was a humorous look at dieting ("I tried one diet where you put each individual kind of food on a different plate; you don't lose weight from the food, but you get thin from washing all those dishes"). We also visited the Turkish baths, and a group of sunrise swimmers invited us all to join them at the swimming pool every morning at 5 a.m. I hope the new season, which starts on Sunday, will offer more such pleasant surprises.

# World experts on water pollution to meet here

Jerusalem Post Staff

THE world's largest international conference on water pollution research will be held in Jerusalem in June. It will be the first major international meeting on problems of environment to take place in Israel.

In addition to 90 scientific papers there will be 12 workshop sessions of interest to a wide range of practicing engineers, administrators and research scientists.

The conference will feature problems of developing countries and arid zones, and waste-water re-use and reclamation. These subjects were chosen in view of Israel's unique programme of developing water resources in quasi-arid zones.

Some 1,500 scientists and engineers from 35 countries will participate in the conference which is convened by the International Association for Water Pollution Research (IAWPR).

Another theme to be discussed is low-cost waste-water treatment systems, a field in which Israel has also done pioneering work. An International Water Quality Exhibition will display the latest developments in processing and monitoring equipment.

Co-sponsoring the conference are the Hebrew University, the Association of Architects and Engineers, the National Council for Research and Development, the Technion, and several Government ministries and agencies.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Dr. Abel Wolman, Emeritus Professor of the Johns Hopkins University, who has also served as consultant to the Israel Government on establishing the national water resources development plan.

Several East European countries have played an active role in organizing the meeting and papers will be presented by scientists from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania.

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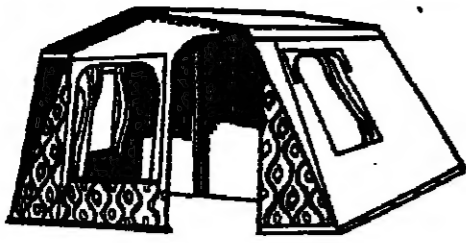
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Musical Direction: Shmuel Bressovsky

**PREMIERES**  
HERZLIYA, "Yeh." Tonight, March 31 at 8.30  
TEL AVIV, "Ohal Shalom," Sat., April 1 at 8.45 and 9.15  
RAFAH, "Shil." Sun., April 2 at 8.30  
TEL AVIV, "Ohal Shalom," Mon., April 3 at 8.30  
HAIFA, "Oran," Tues., April 4 at 8.45  
TEL AVIV, "Ohal Shalom," Wednesday, April 5 at 8.45 and 9.15  
HERZLIYA, "Yeh." Fri., April 7 at 8.45  
Beikin Adv.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL**



Friday, March 31 at 9 p.m.  
**BETT ROTHSCHILD,**  
**HAIFA**  
Tickets available at Garber Agency and at the evening box office.  
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Teen-agers take note!  
Meet your own crowd at the Moshon Hoshel 109 Rehov Hayarkon at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, for the start of the new 14-16 Club for English-speaking immigrants. Admission, including refreshments ILL.00  
Details: Tel. 761820 1-3 p.m.

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**The Art Gallery**

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Qualifications: Preference will be given to candidates holding a Ph.D., experienced in EEG and animal experimentation, especially with monkeys. Applications from M.D.s and D.V.M.s, experienced in these areas, will also be considered.

Note: Employment according to the terms of a special research contract; salary to be determined by qualifications.

Applications, in writing and accompanied by curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be sent to the Environmental Health Laboratory, Department of Medical Ecology, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, P.O.B. 1172, Jerusalem. In envelope marked "Candidate for Post No. 101/72". For further information: Prof. Hillel Shoval, Tel. 02-21226/65.

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**TEL AVIV:** Tuesday, April 11, Bat-Dor, 8.30 p.m.

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**BAT-DOB,** 39 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 232176.

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Song and Dance in the Kibbutz  
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THE YIDDISH MUSICAL THEATRE  
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In the musical comedy  
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Musical Direction: Shaul Brovsky

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Tue., April 4 at 8:45  
TEL AVIV, "Ohal Shom,"  
Wednesday, April 5  
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RISHON, "Arava,"  
Fri., April 7 at 8:45  
Beit Ha'Aviv

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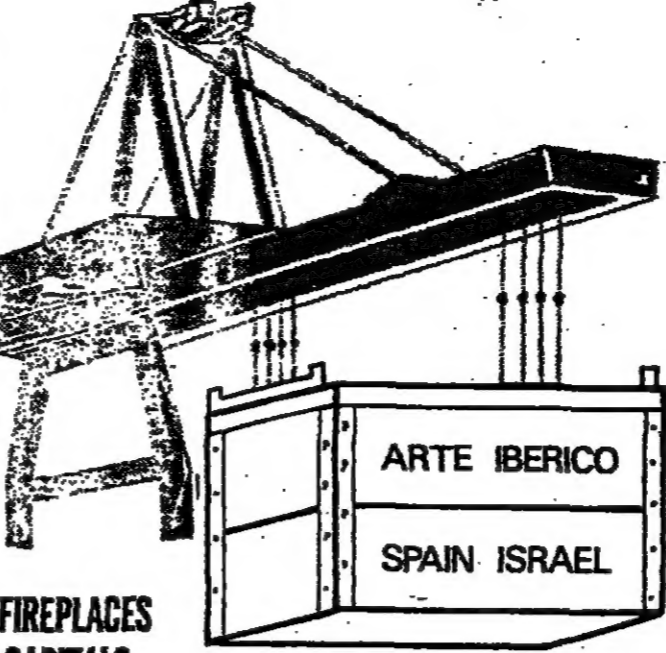
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## RESEARCHER IN PHYSIOLOGY


for research on neuro-toxicology and physiology

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Five mayors win—five lose—in Judea/Samaria elections

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter New mayors are elected to be used by the Military Governor in 15 of the 10 towns in Judea and Samaria where municipal elections were held last Tuesday...



Winners who defeated incumbent mayors in four West Bank towns. From left to right: Hashem Saleh of Toubas; Shaik Ball of Jericho; Mustafa Nazal of Kalkilya; Ahmed Kamal Sa'adi of Jenin.

Incumbent mayors were outvoted in Jericho, Kalkilya, Jenin, Toubas and Yaf'ad. In the first four towns, but not in Yaf'ad, the defeated mayors were nevertheless voted to the councils as minority members.

In Toubas, where 96 per cent of the town's 825 voters cast their ballots for the young lawyer Hashem Saleh, incumbent mayor Ra'af Ahmad Hamadallah was voted back, along with four of his outgoing seven council members.

Yaf'ad OUSTER Incumbent mayor Yusef outvoted Jericho, Kalkilya, Jenin, Toubas and Yaf'ad. In the first four towns, but not in Yaf'ad, the defeated mayors were nevertheless voted to the councils as minority members.

In Yaf'ad, 97 per cent of the village's 687 municipal voters participated in the elections to bring in Miraweh Anis el-Kassem, along with four newcomers. They took over the municipal council from old-timers, only three of whom were voted back.

Fatah's Cairo parley being put off again

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Fatah has sent a number of West Bank notables to the national congress of the Palestine Liberation Organization to be held in Cairo next Thursday...

Elazar: Moscow summit could effect M.E. war

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent The chief of staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, sees the danger of a new Middle East flashpoint building up sometime towards the end of this year...

Egyptian army would under no circumstances be capable of rolling the Israel Defence Forces back from the Canal banks. The Israel army was, in turn, not interested in crossing the waterway...

Ben-Aharon: social gap has widened since '67

Jerusalem Post Reporter ASHDOD. — The social gap in this country has widened considerably since the Six Day War...

Wednesday morning. He was addressing the first world conference of Jewish emigrants from Morocco, at the MelAm Hotel. The most obvious symptom of this gap, he said, was an unjust distribution of the national income.

DAYAN: SMALL FORCE MUST PROTECT US

Jerusalem Post Reporter ASHDOD. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, addressing a luncheon of the Moroccan Jewish conference here on Wednesday, said that the main security problem facing Israel today was to guard the present frontiers...

Mr. Ben-Aharon said that the lowest 10 per cent of the population, in terms of income, get only 1.5 per cent of the national income. The middle segment of the population gets 9.2 per cent, while the top 10 per cent segment enjoys 20.8 per cent.

Child's paternity recognized by District Court

EPA. — A two-year-old boy who had been declared a bastard by the District Court was this week recognized as the legal child of his natural father, by the Haifa District Court.

Bank robbers wound youth but lose loot

TEL AVIV. — "We want a lot of money," shouted three young masked bandits as they charged into a Bank Leumi branch in Sderot, Har Zion, Wednesday morning, brandishing Uzi machine pistols and revolvers.

Syrian diplomat would meet Jews, but not Israeli

NEW YORK (INA). — The Syrian U.N. Mission's counselor welcomed a delegation of three Jews on Tuesday for a pre-arranged discussion of the situation of Syrian Jews, but ended the meeting before it began on learning that one of his visitors was an Israeli.

Zerah Warhaftig: Only Israel's flag can fly in Jerusalem

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig said last night that it would show a lack of consideration for historic, religious, political and democratic facts, to suggest that any flag other than the flag of Israel fly in Jerusalem...

Good Friday processions through Jerusalem today

Jerusalem Post Reporter Today, the Christian Good Friday, thousands of faithful from various corners of the world will converge on the Old City's Via Dolorosa, to retrace Jesus' last steps while bearing the cross.

Want phones run by public firm

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Just over half of the population backs the proposal of Communications Minister Shimon Peres to convert the telephone service into a public company.

Tourist gets 18 months for selling LSD

HAIFA. — The import and sale of LSD pills cost a 23-year-old American who also holds Israeli citizenship, and returned here as a tourist, an 18-month jail sentence, with another 18 months suspended term added, in the Haifa District Court on Wednesday.

North Yemen said planning imminent assault on South

BEIRUT (AP). — North Yemen has massed 50,000 troops on its border with South Yemen and will attack soon, the Lebanese newspaper "Al Naba" reported yesterday. The newspaper attributed the information to sources close to North Yemen's President Abdul Rahman Iryani and Premier Mohsen el-Binali.

Lebanon asks for more U.N. observers

UNITED NATIONS (AFP). — Lebanon was reported on Wednesday night to have asked for more observers on its border with Israel. Diplomatic sources said Lebanese Ambassador Edward Ghorra made the request on Wednesday to Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, president of the Security Council this month.

U.S. Panthers also give out groceries

OAKLAND, California (AP). — About 6,000 bags of groceries were handed out free at the start of a three-day Black Panther conference here.

Fire guts Ashdod bar

Jerusalem Post Reporter ASHDOD. — A small bar frequented by seamen in the industrial zone here was gutted by fire early yesterday morning.

Zar'it's neighbours back demands but object to walk-out

Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE. — Thirteen moshavim in the Ma'aleh Hagallil district have voiced disapproval of the action of the settlers of Zar'it, on the Lebanese border, who last Sunday abandoned their homes for one week in protest against their economic plight.

Trading sluggish

NEW YORK. — Stocks opened firmly on a broad front. Volume was moderate in issue trading. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners 7-5 during the slow trading session. The Dow Jones Industrial Average advanced over six points.

Julian Meltzer retires from Weizmann Inst.

After spending more than 20 years as a permanent staff member, Mr. Julian Meltzer formally retires from the Weizmann Institute's service today.

Wrestling tournament returns to form

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter LVIIV. — Uri Ariely, the forgotten boy of Israel tennis, the highlight from the 11 competitors on the opening days of the 35th annual international tennis tournament here.

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# Israel on trek for Pessah

Jerusalem Post Staff  
 Israel yesterday celebrated the first day of the seven-day festival of Pessah, commemorating its liberation from Egyptian bondage over 30 centuries ago and marking the advent of spring.

The story of Israel's sojourn in Egypt and the Exodus was related at sedarim held on Wednesday night in homes, army camps, kibbutzim, hotels and hospitals from the slopes of Mount Hermon in the north to the shores of Sharm e-Sheikh on the Red Sea.

Despite an inauspicious beginning on Wednesday, the eve of Passover — which was generally hazy and damp — spring was very much in evidence yesterday as thousands of citizens took to the roads to spend the holiday night-seeing, camping and visiting relatives. Many people are taking an extra day off from work today, to "bridge" the long week-end.

The next few days are expected to be mild and sunny, the weatherman said last night.

Jerusalem was quiet yesterday morning, with most of its residents resting after the seder feast. Few persons prayed at the Western Wall in the morning, but the square gradually filled up with visitors and worshippers towards the afternoon service (mincha).

Synagogue services throughout the country were crowded, with recent immigrants being honored in many synagogues with aliyot to the reading of the Torah.

The I.D.F.'s main seder was held this year at a Central Command base. It was conducted by the Chief Chaplain to the Forces, Tal-Aluf Mordechai Piron. Present at the seder were Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, and the O/C Central Command, Aluf Rehavam Zeevi. Sections of the Haggada were read by army commanders, with Rabbi Piron providing a commentary.

The afikomen (the hidden matza), part of which had been concealed by a girl soldier and part by a paratrooper, was returned to the Chief Chaplain in exchange for a promise by the Chief of Staff to allocate IL100,000 for the construction of a meeting hall at the base and for authorization of a trip and holiday for the paratroop unit.

now open — is operating a roving emergency patrol. Every car entering the town is presented by a high school pupil with a letter of welcome, a list of camping and first aid sites, a map of Eilat — and a large nylon trash bag.

The civil administration at Sharm e-Sheikh reported a quiet day, but is expecting the first wave of visitors today.

Elsewhere in the south, over 5,000 vehicles were reported in the Dead Sea, with hotels filled to capacity. No major accidents were reported anywhere in the Negev or Arava.

**LESS TRAFFIC IN NORTH**  
 In the north, tens of thousands spent the seder night away from home, mainly with relatives, in hotels and kibbutz guest houses. Traffic yesterday was thinner than usual at this time of year.

Hotel owners in Safad reported a good rate of occupancy, two-thirds by tourists from overseas. "But we still have some space left," one hotel owner told *The Jerusalem Post*.

A group of newcomers from the Soviet Union celebrated their first seder in Israel at the Beit Bussel immigrant hostel in Safad. They were obviously moved when the Chief Rabbi of Safad, Rabbi Simcha Nachum Kaplan, came to join them.

On Mount Hermon in the Golan Heights, a new ski site was opened on the eastern slope, some 300 metres above the existing one, where the snow is now three metres deep. The Mount Hermon authorities have set up another, smaller ski lift there.

In Haifa, Israel ships in the port held sederim for their crews, and Christian seamen joining their Israeli shipmates for the celebration. Participants were not restricted to the traditional four glasses of wine, our Haifa reporter reports.

Yesterday evening, the second seder night in the Diaspora, many hotels held a second seder for their tourist guests. The main seder in Jerusalem was held at the Kings Hotel.

In Tel Aviv, the thousands of tourists who have filled the hotels enjoyed yesterday's sunny spring weather at sidewalk cafes and on the beaches. But the fact that many restaurants have closed down for the week of Passover has created problems for visitors encountering a Paris-in-August phenomenon. Many restaurants prefer to give their employees their annual week's holiday during Passover and shut down altogether, rather than go to the expense and trouble of meeting the rigid kosher requirements.



The Army car in which the Jerusalem District Commander and two others were injured on Wednesday in a collision with a bus outside Jerusalem.

## Jerusalem O.C. hurt in crash 7 KILLED ON ROADS

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 The Jerusalem Brigade Commander, Aluf-Mihne David Haguel, one of his senior officers and their driver, were all injured on Wednesday morning near Pithul Highway, on the Jerusalem-Ramallah highway, when their car collided with an Egged bus. There were no fatalities. The two officers were sent home after hospital treatment. The driver of the Army car had to be extricated from the wreckage (see above) with the help of special equipment. The bus sustained slight damage only.

A/M Haguel was injured earlier this month at Motza, on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, when he was riding in the rear car of a pile-up. The spot is notorious for accidents.

## HUSSEIN

(Continued from page 1)  
 Jordanian-Israeli side, so to speak — difficulties of the human element, the human suffering, the tragedy of the lost land the people who have suffered so much... I believe that the Syrian one or the Egyptian one is considerably easier.

In Jerusalem, officials refused to comment on King Hussein's interview without having seen the full text. Little importance is usually attached to interviews by Arab leaders, especially Hussein, in the Western press, where they tend to present their policies as more moderate than they are in fact.

In the "New York Times" interview Hussein said that Israel's recognition of the principle of Arab sovereignty over East Jerusalem would suffice as a point of departure for creating an entirely new situation. The "Times" said his earlier statement on Jerusalem had been interpreted as a demand for a return to the former division. But Hussein rejected that in the interview. "We do not envisage a return to a divided city. Jerusalem's position is unique."

"Some say Jerusalem should belong to the people of the Jewish faith, just as Rome belongs to the Christians and Mecca to the Moslems. But nowhere in the world have the great religions met except in Jerusalem and therefore it must belong to all." Asked if he would favour an internationalization of the city, Hussein said: "No, the Arabs and the Israelis should do it themselves."

In other points made during the two interviews Hussein said:

- The "overwhelming majority of the people of Palestine" supported his plan for a united federal kingdom after Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.
- Although he had not met personally with Israel's leaders he had taken "soundings" through intermediaries, including Ambassador Gunnar Jarving. He claimed he had tested Israeli reaction to his latest proposal on Jerusalem and found it "violently negative." But he declined to say when or how the testing had been done.
- Relations between Egypt and Jordan were strained. But he hoped this was a passing phase. At the same time he was "disappointed and shocked" at the conduct of the Egyptian legal proceedings against those arrested for the murder of Jordanian Prime Minister Uzi e-El in Cairo last November.
- The local elections held in the Israel administered West Bank were "illegal" and carried out against the will of the Palestinian people. But he added: "I understand the problem they (the Palestinians) live with: they are all patriots to me."

**Burglars rob old woman of IL5,000**

Jerusalem Police have arrested a suspect in connection with the theft of IL5,000 from a 76-year-old woman who lives alone in Rehov Zichron Tuva, near Mahane Yehuda, at three o'clock yesterday morning, after the seder.

When the victim, Mrs. Hatoun Akh, heard a knock on the door, she opened it and two men rushed in. They seized her and warned her not to summon help. Then they searched the house, found the cash, and fled.

Police expect to make another arrest shortly. (Him)

(Bank robbery — Page 11)

**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy with slight rise in temperature. Outlook for Saturday: Fair and warm. Weather synopsis: A barometric surge stability in our weather.

Temperature	Humidity	Wind
Jerusalem 22	70-80	10-15
Golan 18	70-80	10-15
Nahariya 24	70-80	10-15
Safed 21	70-80	10-15
Haifa 21	70-80	10-15
Tiberias 21	70-80	10-15
Nazareth 21	70-80	10-15
Afula 21	70-80	10-15
Sharon 21	70-80	10-15
Tel Aviv 21	70-80	10-15
Lod 21	70-80	10-15
Jericho 21	70-80	10-15
Caesarea 21	70-80	10-15
Beersheba 21	70-80	10-15
Eilat 21	70-80	10-15
Tiran 21	70-80	10-15

## Soldiers accused in death by stray bullet

TEL AVIV. — Two soldiers, residents of Bnei Brak, were released on IL1,000 bail each on Wednesday on suspicion of causing the death of a building contractor who was killed by a stray bullet two weeks ago.

The victim, Gedalya Tebich, 57, was supervising work at a building site in Rehov Ashkenazi in Ramat Gan when he was felled by a bullet which lodged in his chest. A post mortem revealed that the bullet, fired from a Kalashnikov rifle, had come from a distance of over one kilometre.

A police and army investigation team learned that two soldiers had been practising with a Kalashnikov at the time, not far from the firing ranges near the Ramat Gan Stadium. The suspects, Zvi Brenner and Mordechai Hason, both 20, were arrested this week. Police told the Magistrate that the young men had been firing the weapon illegally — without permission and under no supervision. (Him)

## New effort to keep Haifa's beauty

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 HAIFA. — The Haifa Public Council for Environmental Quality has reconstituted itself as a branch of Mafex, the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution. The aim is to attract more volunteers to work for cleaner air, and beaches, less noise, and preservation of the city's natural beauty which is being despoiled by clumsy planning and ugly architecture.

"From now on we'll accept complaints from private persons on matters related to environment," the Council's chairman, Mr. Amelio Peranio, said. For this purpose the Mafex branch will employ a part-time secretary.

The Haifa environmentalists have visited the Neher cement plant and were told that the first filter which has been installed in one of the kilns efficiently prevents the release of dust into the air. A second filter will be in operation by the end of the year, and a third will be installed before 1975. The company is also spending IL200,000 to cover up the scars caused by its quarry on the slope of Mt. Carmel. (Good Friday — Page 11)

## Police disperse Jews from Moscow synagogue

MOSCOW. — Uniformed police and plainclothes auxiliaries dispersed a crowd of some 2,000 Jews from in front of Moscow's main synagogue on Wednesday night after the Passover night service.

The police, out in unusual force, pushed up to the synagogue steps and began wedging the crowd in two, sending part of it up the stairs and part down. Barriers of the street to prevent newcomers from joining the crowd.

An officer repeated into a bullhorn, "Move on, go on, move on." Police were gentle but firm, urging some with a hand on the elbow. Some sources said the police went into action when a number of Jews started singing and dancing.

There were no incidents and the squadron of police buses parked on nearby streets to handle any arrests were not needed. There was an unconfirmed report that three young men had been picked up by police. Two of them were later released.

As the solid line of policemen and Druzhinski — the police auxiliaries — moved the crowd away from the synagogue, one young man in a skull cap turned to a foreigner and remarked, "charming isn't it?"

Last night's action seemed to take the Jewish community by surprise. Near the end of the service on the first evening of Passover, a man rushed into the packed synagogue and whispered urgently to whomever would listen, "there's trouble outside."

The police dispersal of the crowd seemed to mark a change in policy. In the past, Jews were permitted to gather in large numbers outside the synagogue on holidays.

The Chief Rabbi of Rome, Dr. Elia Toaff, yesterday accused the Soviet authorities of arresting or harassing Soviet Jews who tried to visit their synagogues. He urged the Soviet Government to permit Jews to carry out their traditional worship during the Passover.

## US Posts destroy matza which Soviets rejected

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Postal Service has destroyed 8,000 pounds of matza originally mailed to the Soviet Embassy for distribution to Jews in the Soviet Union, Senator Harrison Williams said on Tuesday.

The matza, most of it coming from Jewish families and organizations in the New York metropolitan area, arrived at the Washington Post Office during the past month.

When the Embassy refused to accept delivery, and it began to pile up, postal officials destroyed it, according to Mr. Williams.

The New Jersey Democrat has asked the postal service to explain why the matza was destroyed.

A spokesman told him: "Some of the matza had been in post offices for a while, and it might have attracted rodents and bugs within a short time."

"We also had a great fear that some person connected with the organizations involved could have poisoned some of it," he said. "It's the same with Halloween: we can't keep the innards tringes out of it. We could not take the chance."

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## Music fete in Ein Gev

By YOHANAN ROEMER  
 Jerusalem Post Music Critic  
 EIN GEV. — The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mendel Rodan, opened this year's Pessah Festival at the Ecco Music Centre here last night.

Many tourists were among the large audience, which heard the world premiere of Israeli composer Ben-Zion Orgad's latest work, "Tale of a Flute" for voices and 19 instruments. Eva Bernathova, a Czechoslovakian now residing in London, played the solo part in Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto. The Sixth Symphony by Tchaikowsky crowned the evening.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol greeted the audience on behalf of the Government.

Tonight the Festival will continue with a programme dedicated to the kibbutz movement's artistic talents, "Song and Dance in the Kibbutz." Tomorrow night, Odette, the famous negro folk singer, will be the star of the evening.

Sophisticated dance, by the Bat-sheva Dance Company, will be Sunday's theme and on Monday, the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sergiu Celibidache, will perform works by Roman, Brahms, and the Violin Concerto by Mendelssohn, with charming Japanese violinist Yoko Mochizuki as soloist.

Pop music will dominate on Tuesday night, with "Exspection," the Dutch Pop Ensemble, giving their versions of classical music. The traditional "Army Parade" — entertainment groups and army orchestras — will close the Festival at Ein Gev on Wednesday.

## Cut-price air fares expected

GENEVA (Reuter). — Air fares on routes between Europe, the Middle East and Africa, and between Asia and the southwest Pacific, will fall open to price-slashing competition from tomorrow, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association (Iata) said here yesterday.

The situation arises because governments of countries on these routes have failed to hand in agreement to Iata headquarters here, on new packages agreed last December, the spokesman added. It was highly unlikely that the government and airlines of all the countries would agree among themselves before the April 1 deadline, he said.

On December 21 the airlines running these routes agreed, after a three-week conference here, to cut individual excursion fares by as much as 50 per cent. Normal first and economy class fares were set to go up by an average of four per cent. This was part of a worldwide bid by regular airlines to woo back passengers from charter companies, and take a bigger share of the rapidly-expanding international leisure travel market.

## No one at airport to greet immigrants

LOD AIRPORT. — A family of immigrants from an Asian country arriving last night at Lod Airport found no one there to take care of them — the Absorption Ministry officials having all gone home for the holiday.

After some time an airport official phoned the home of Mr. Uri Narkis, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, and things began to move. Within 40 minutes a Jewish Agency worker arrived and processed the family, comprising a couple, their six-month-old twin girls and a grandmother.

Officials here said they had not received prior notice of the family's arrival. But they could not explain why a Ministry official had not been posted on emergency duty over the Passover. Normally, the Ministry maintains a 24-hour service. (Him)

## THE HAIFA HOBBIES exhibition

Tahbib, opened on Wednesday at Beit Fessaher. It will show the collections and works of 110 hobby enthusiasts till the close of the Pessah festival.

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